-Looking For You

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WHLLIAM CLAYTON (11872), Lais of Lincerick, treland. Last heard of three years ago, from Longshore, Newfoundand. Blatter in Lincerick very sundous for news.

HELEN JOHNSON (1187), Age 13, are complexed, data brown in Teronto with realities. Many of the complexed, data brown in Teronto with realities. Many of the complexed of th

STATE Belleved to be living in Toronto for 1848.

CHARLES PORTECUES (1887), Asp (1887), As

potlon.

MBE. SANAH DIISTOB (11810). Age
42, height 5 ft, 1 m., dark halr, brown
ryes, fair complexion. Son Thomas anNELLIE BROWN (11814). Domestic,
fair complexion, blue eye, weight abru
230 lto. Missing since March 5th, 1948.
Last known to be in South Porcupine. Last known to bo in South Porcupite. KATE RICHARD (11897). Ace 34, height 6 ft., dark hair and oyes. Came to Quebee from New York about two years ago. Lost known to bo nurso in a hes-pital. Friends in England anxious for news. Mother in very lweak health and almost blind.

almost blind.

DAVID FORD (11662). Ago about 40.

dock, sangil in stature, Scotch antionolfly. Came to Canada in December, 1016.

Last known to be working in a foundry
in Kingalon, Ontorio. 16 believel in horsgarlisted. Relatives in India very mission

anliated. Relatives in India very mixious for news. Extra State 1. State 1.

ROBERT KILKINSON (11603). Age 58, height 5 ft. 8 in., fairly stout, dark complexion, dark hnir, going baid, blue eyes.

Frequents libraries.

DORIS MAY ANDERSON (11583), English, age 15, height 5 (t. 4 in., weight 100 the, fair complexion, auburn heir, blue eyes, otenographer by occupation. Missing since May 31st, 1918. Mother very auxilous for naws.

mixious for nows.

EDWARD DUNGEON (11554). Tall and
thin, blue eyes, returned soldier, walks
lame through would in hip, of Dutch intthomatic. Priends in Sycop Mires en-

quire.

JULIA DEAN (11812). Age 20, hrown hair. May eyoo, one crossed eye, weight about 1 tolles, height about 5 ft. Missing since August, 1918. Paronic anxious for nows

1900s
WHALLAM ELLIS (1957). Age about
20. Came to Canada through Dr. Bornurdo's Home. Selected in England would be
glad to how is him.

Hapines to the following should be sent to MAJOR BIMS, Sejection Army, Con-federation Life Building, Winnipag, and morked "inquiry" on the envelope.

HILDA HANSON. Brown hair, blue eyes, ngo 37 yenra. Two years ago was in diardiary, Alberta. Atarillaty, Alberta.

**NULLIAM HAYS, Dinck hair, brown as yos, age 42 years. Was all one time employed us bridger in Government House, Wilmings.

Wildings.

MARIUS INGERALD MARTINSON, al. 2. Martin. Age 28 years. Ordinary holght, Piles ower, in 1919 was working for 8 Mr. 2. Martin. Road Camp No. 3. Clinton, Colon Francis, Martin. Road Camp No. 3. Clinton, COON, FRADERICK WINDOW, Age 48 Mars. Asiable 8 ft. 8 in. Light hair, blue area, fall composition. Was a farmer in Digital Last heard of in Branden, where he gird clied tan years gov. Walke rether he gird clied tan years gov. Walke rether

ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS

AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS

Will be Hold under the Leadership of COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

at the following places:-KINGSTON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16. TO SUNDAY 20 LONDON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23. TO SUNDAY, 27 TORONTO-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 39, TO MONDAY, NOV. 4

Further particulars will be given later. Proy that God's richest blessing may be upon these Meetings

SONGS OF SALVATION

COME. SINNERS, GOME!

Tunes—Boston, 2; Wareham, 2h, Come, sinners, to the Gospel Feast, Let every soul be Jesus guest; Ve need not one he left behind. For God hath bidden all mankind.

CHORUS You are drifting to your doom, Yet there's mercy still for you,

Sent by my Lord, on you I call, The invitation is to ALL: [thou! Come, all the world; come, sinner, All things in Christ are ready now.

PRAISE THE SAVIOUR Túnes-Mary, 41; Nativity, 61.
Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise;
The glories of my God and King,
The triumphs of His-grace!

My gracious Master and my God,
Assist me to proclaim, [abroad
To spread through all the earth
The honours of Thy name.

See, all your sins on Jeous laid; The Lamb of God was slain. His soul was once an offering made For every soul of man,

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

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The Chief Secretary (Colonal Turner)
will conduct special meetings at Mapia
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A Tag Day will be held on the 12th. On the provious Sunday Commissioner Sow-ton, Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Sinft-Captein Peacook, and other Officers will Spack in 6 ton, Mrs. Brigadier Potter, 81:16-Capital Possocia, and other Officer will speak j.e. in Possocia, and other Officer will speak j.e. in Communication and Winnipag take place at the conduction of that at Collagry for other particulars of which will be put shed later, and it is considered to the process of other will be put shed later, and it is considered to the Morte Social Bearinsy) in the other of the Morte Social Bearinsy) in the present on the Perific Costs and will rake a report as to the probabilities of schilbiding such as institution.

Social Socia

Mejor Gims and Adjutant H) Habkirk recanlly conducted a meeting with the troops at the Minto Borrooks, Winnipep. They were well received, and the man gave evidence that they approclated our

Staff-Captain A. Smith recently visited his "old baitlegrounds" in Alberta and British Columbia, where, over twenty vasra ano, he laboured as en Outrider.

yaers ago, he laboured as an Outrider.
Adjutant Cable (United States) and
Eneign White (Geneda Waet) have left for indie, from Vancouver, May God bless these dear comrades and give them jour-naying maroles. A beby-girt has arrived at the Quarters of Ceptain and Mrs. Stawart (Man's Social Department, Vencouver). Hearty congretulational

Adjutant Hewell (Brendon) called in at Territorial Headquarters resently. We learn that he and Mrs. Howell were most wermly received at their welcome

meetings.
Confectulations to Lieutenant Grieg, who the bean promoted to the rank of Pro. Captein, and has been appointed to the Men's Social at Port William (pro tom), in the temporary absence of Engige

and Mrs. Atlen.
Wa regret te learn that J. G. Downie (Chiof Turnksy of the Manitobe Provin-alsi Jell, Winnipeg), who, for many years, has been a warm friend of The Army, hos

COMING EVENT

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS

COMMISSIONEN FICEARIA TOTORIO TEMPO MORIAN SA (Wedding of Ensign S. May and Captain T. Laurie): Leux-Colonel Bell-S. Callarian Sat. Sun., Sept. 14-15; Mars. Falls, Mon., 16; Hamilton Tues., 17.

Tues, 17,

Brigadier F. Morris (Field Serssary)—Dildo, Sat. Sun., Sep. 31,
15; Heart's Delight, Mon., Joj.
Winterton, Tues, 17; Harris Rabour, Wed, 18; Catalias, Fol.
20; Elliston, Sat. 21; Bosseliul,
Suo., 22; Gambo, Tues, 24; BasBay, Wed, 25; Botwood, Frin.
Z'; Grand Falls, Sat.Sam., 282.

Brigadier Bettrige - Pierette Sun, Sept. 15; Toronto Tespie, Mon. 16; Osines, Sat-Con. 21-22; Port Hope Mon. 26; Cobourg, Tues. 27; Trestes, Wed. 25; Picton, Tues. 26; Belleville, Fri. Sun, 27-29; Kup-ton, Mon. 30 (Youn Feeple only). only).

Brigadler and Mrs. Morehen-Montreal 6, Sun., Sept. 15.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Sunday, September 15th Thornhill — Brigadier and Res.

Thornhill Frazer,
Minico-Adjutant and Mrs. McRs.
Burwash-Captain and Mrs. Prod.

SUSSEX, N.B.

We are having good times at busses, under our Officers Captain Wilson and Licutenant Richie, Succial meetings were held last Sun day, with Sergeant-Major Stewart (from Moncton) in charge, We had the joy ni seeing one backsider, return to God,—Mrs, Marshali, S

BAND BOOKS WANTED

Anyone having any of the above to the post of

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We would remind our tablers but Capitaln Bleele lour Chalaiss at the front in France's is in urgent level of sestions for the Camillan soldiers among the loweries. Viscoline social and Supp. in Hond all articles to Mrs. Contiguetter Heards. Territorial Recognization Meet Firest. Toronto, and they will be for-warded to the front.

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STRONG DRINK STRIKES AT THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE HOME Why Canada and the United States Have Decided to Go "Dry." (See Page 3.)

THE USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE AND LOUNGE MOONE HEEK

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SOMETIME

Some time, when all life's lessons have been learned,
'And our and stars for evermore have

have sporned—
The things o'er which we grieved with properly above ince from Kipling at the control of the cont Will fissh before us out of life's dark

upart;
Timo will reveal the calyzes of gold.
And, if through patient toil we reach
the land
Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may rest, When we shall clearly know and under-

stood, I think that we will say, "God knoweth

THE WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!" Except ye repent, ye shall all

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life,"

THE SEARCHLIGHT

I heseech you, therefore, by the mercies of God, that we present your bodies a liv-ing sacrifice, holy, acceptable unta God, which is your reasonoble service. And he not service offermed to this world; but be ye transformed by the remay prove what is that good, and occeptoble, and perfect will of God.

"Then canst make me clean."-Mark i., 40 For Holiness let me come beld-ly to God. He will not contradict His nature, Ho will not belie His name in dealing hardly with me. He can read my heart like tho

which I need to be cleansed. Tho atmosphero of worldliness has infected me. The temptation to sad-

Others may not have seen it, but secretly there is much hidden leprosy. How easily the bloom is rubbed off my religion. I am not should be My professed high stan-dard has often stooped to low things. Alas that my garments

To think that I should so offend heart of my Soviour! I am per-

LEST WE FORGET those who have the Lord, O my soni, and forget and parties. Being 100 ft., Constant a self-cond God of Monta, but without with the result in the constant by the constant and the The things which our weak judgments. "Lord God of Hosts, be with as yet,"
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Isabor wellWill dash before us out of life's dark night,
As also bloom most in desper tiots of cra. What a communal need there As stars shion most in deeper tiots of blue;

And we shall see how God's plaus wers member God's mercies and our

And how what seemed reproof was love most true.

But not to-day. Then be content, possible the heart!

But not to-day. Then be content, possible the heart!

themselves up if a cloud comes-over the sun, and there are flow-ers that hold their patals wide open all the day, though the light comes only from a vailed axy. Which of the two is our gratitude to God like? Cen we sing in a

darkened eage?
We must beware that we do not let God, His word, ond His benefits alip out of our minds. Tho inevitable conscauence of such forgetfulness is disobedience, neg-lect of God's worship, and evil practices. How often in the recome across passoges like the fol-lowing: "The Children of Israel did evil in the sight of the Lord ond forgot the Lord their Ged ond eerved Baalam and the groves."

The result was that they were overcome by their enemies again and again, and passed thinky miserable years in degrading bon-

Now in Bondage

And is not this exactly what happens to each one who forgets God? When walking in the ways But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart!

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart!

God's plans, like liller, pure and white information of the state of near. So we find him writing as follows: "I think it meet, as long at lom in this tabericole, to differ you up by putting you in remembrance."

Then bewore lest thou forget the Lord." How often the rorizan of that warning sounds in the messages that prophets end teachers gave to Israel in the days long gene by.

Quickly Forget

We moy learn from the murmings of the Children of Israel how quickly men forget God's benefits when difficulties or losses come. There are flowers that that themselves up if a cloud comps, over the sun, and there are flowers that thou themselves up if a cloud comps, over the sun, and there are flowers that thou the proposed so rich a reward, but themselves up if a cloud comps, over the sun, and there are flowers that thou for the comps only from a veiled sky, which of the two is our gratitude open all the day, though the light comes only from a veiled sky. Which of the two is our gratitude for the last days, which are spoken of in the Episalt to God like?. Cen we sine in a

blasshemers, disobedient to parents, unthenkful, unholy" (2 Tim-

Ingretitude Pictured

A Hindu proverb fittingly pictures ingratitude as follows: What further use of a beat when you have crossed the atream?"

Does not this well express the attitude of many people towards God's gifts, yet do not recognize Him as the Father ond Giver of all.

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and she cried: 11 wont your old and

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God's Mercins

Let us, then, keep is mig all that God has done for me age-doning our sins, elemine on hearts from evil, peams estils. Spirit, guiding us in servey, eomiorting us in servey, estil a shundantly of joy and peace, and filling our hearts with large and cladence.

filling our hearts with ispoint gladness.

Thus will we constantly live is a spirit of thankful love, and is with the Poalmist, "Bless the Lord," O my soul, and lorget not a His O my soul, and lorge not all fa benefits," avowing also set dies mination in the following weld: "I will delight mysel! in sig su-tutes: I will not forget They well (Paulm 119:16); "I sell new forget Thy precepts, for wishless Thou hast quickened me." (was 93).—S. A. C. >0->0->0->0->0+0+0+0+0+0+0+

by sin, but outraged, historical made ungry: it needs to be pas-fied as well as purped, and the con only be done by the blood of

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VOID OF OFFENCE

Conscience is oot only possess

TWO YEARS OF PROHIBITION

WIDESPREAD SATISFACTION OVER GOOD RESULTS -ALL CLASSES HOPEFUL THAT ACT MAY BE MADE PERMANENT NEVER SO MUCH NEED OF ALERTNESS AS NOW

FIE second aconversary of the lausing of the Octario Temperment that has now passed, and from a dieles comes a volume of testimory as to the legislation could be seen a decrease of view of the legislation could be seen a decrease of view that the legislation could be seen a decrease of view that the seen and the moore that he that the seen and the seen fiction the increased efficience of religion say that Probibition is a

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STRIKING COMPARISON

Rer, Colling, Assistant Pastro of offilish McHoolst Church, says: The throttling of John Barleycorn has been one of the good things reading from the war. Of course, Problition text, and it was left to occure the text of the good of the condition of the good of the text of the text, and at the same time have and a traitorous foct in our midst. Med Problistion has never the later for the text of the force of the text of the force of the text of the HAS COME TO STAY of maudlio humanity roll out, which of maudlio humanity roll out, which would take shape, when untangled, in the form of three tottering men borneward bound. Drunken men were run overs and killed on the rail-hideous by the might was made, hideous by the hideous by the hideous by the Local Option measure of the Liquor License Act. It was voted on and won by a vote and a fraction of the hideous by the hideous by the local Option measure of the cliquor License Act. It was voted on and won by a vote and a fraction of the hideous hideous hideous was made to you all him an attempt. tion. Three years later an attempt was made to repeal, but it was sustained by a majority of 125. The jait is in the curiosity class now. The house of refuge has lost half of its inhabitant. The policeman compaired of ool having any exercise peoples as whole are better clothed and better fed than under the old regime. The merchants consequently are sopplying the occessary goods and getting their pay for sand getting their pay for sand getting their pay for sand getting their pay for some office of their the benefits are so manifold their pays of the same and their pays of the pays of the pays of their pays of the pays of their pays of the ing, and we are of the arm conver-tion that the benefits are so mani-fest that if repeal was to be voted on to-day that the vote in favour of it would be astonishingly small."

DECIDED IMPROVEMENT Mr. J. W. Cameron, of Strathroy,

wor traffic is a deadly foe to the mindual stollar and a meance to good character. Yes, despite the ruley and lideousness of ware, the human race is gradually moving stream, and by introducing such a litting as Prohibition, our beloved Deminent is cetting an example to all the mations of the cartin." Mr. J. W. Cameron, or Strathroy, esys: "We had Local Option, I think, for some six years or more hefore Prohibition was introduced, and it was a decided improvement over the open har. I would further say that total Probibition is a decided improvement over Local Option, as we see it here. It is a matter of as we see it here. It is a matter of education, and people who opposed Local Option honestly and sincerely are now strong friends of total From the control of the control of the control of the cash of the real of the cash of the real on that people look upon it now as a fixture, and do not think that the open har will ever be seen here again. We are extremely well pleased with it bere." STRIKING COMPARISON

Mr. G. M. Haldane, of Strathroy,
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. . . A WONDERFUL CHANGE

Ensign Clark, of Strathroy, says: "Local Option and Prohibition have Local Option and Fromulion have worked wooders in towns I have laboured in during the past nine years. The public feeling is so strong in favour of Prohibition after giving it a fair trial, that I feel certain that Octorio will remain dry for all time

years. The public feeling is so strong in favour of Prohibitious after giving in a fair trial, that I feel certain that forests will be remain dry for all time to come.

"A leading official of this town (where people, were for many years in the Heyor business) related to me the failuraing story while sounding the same people will be probed in an emphasing pannets the grades. Better conditions prevail in many homes directly due to the ending the probes of the probes of the probes of the prohibition."

of Prohibition. He said that a cer-tain local man, who, from his week-ly carnings, would spend on each Saturday afternoon from four to six dollars in drink and send home to

his half-clothed, half-starved wife and family twenty-five cents' worth of liver, is now keeping soher and caring for his household,"

FAR-REACHING EFFECTS

BETTER CONDITIONS NOW

Pioneer":
"Beyond a doubt, the most important task which now confronts the temperature copie of our Dominion is that of firmy enmolidating public out on the present temperaty war measures may be converted into permanent legislation. Profibition has hear granted to the Profibition has hear granted to realm. That illicit distinces will dis-sid, and lawbreakers will sell, there is no doubt, just as burglars will hurgle. But for all practical pur-poses mankind can be made sober by Act of Parliament. by Act of Parliament.

There is a great tendency, however, at the present time for the friends of Prohibition to rest on method of dealing with the liquor

The-old saying, "You cannot make a man soher by Act of Parlisment," has been disproved. Total Problishing been disproved. Total Problishing been disproved. Total Problishing the making and the set of a cassion of trunkements are set of a cassion of the making or mind to any, there is no more drunkards than there are counterfaced, there would be no more drunkards than there are counterfaced of the current coin of the readm. That Illicit distillers will disable and, and lawbreakers will sell, there through earelessness, this lahour is allowed to go for naught The work of scientific temperance education in church, school, and factory must he pushed with renewed vigour." We print below a number of let-

ters we have received from various persons relative to the benefits of

WHAT BY DRING CAVE

WHAT EX-DRUNK SAYS

An ex-drunkard, who is now a
Soldier of Cobalt Corps, sends this
testimony. "From my own experience
and knowledge of liquor I can
say that alcohol was fast wnrking
my ruination. At present, I am
satisfied to see the great fields of
wheat turned into something else. satistic to see the great heids of wheat turned into smuthing class. Grow amongh for the necessity of crown and the necessity of the seed of grinding stuff to put a stumbling lock before us; for the mind is weak, and temptations are great. I have taken particular notice that different homes in Cobalt are now full of joy and happiness since Prohibition came into force. I notical has been used to the seed of the FAR-REACHING EFFECTS
Captain Mortin, of London, Ont.,
says: "The marvellous effects of
Prohibition on the town and country life of our Province are farreaching. The elevated morals of
our people who have been delivered
alone should stand as an eternal
monument to the universal blessing
of the Temperance Act. A large
percentage of ex-boorers have been
wise enough to submit to the legislation, as being for their good, which
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"I know our Heavenly Fatter will reward those who were responsible for passing that Act. It is one of the greatest things they have done since this country has been a nation. It has filled many a poor home with joy," is just exactly the object of the Act. Human nature among unregenerated men naturally allows for a fair-sire body of men who delight in law-defiance, and exercise every energy in that direction. Perhaps this side of the question is one of the greatest

DON'T WANT IT BACK

in that direction. Perhaps this side of the question is one of the greatest arguments our crities hold up, hut as long as Satan is raging in this world this cannot he avoided. Nevertheless, it does not alter the continues the continues of the c Commandant Mercer, of Strat-ford, says: "Chief of Police Lannin told me that up to Aug. 31st of this year there were fined in the Police Court only twelve cases for drunkenness. For the same period for the there were one hundred and cleven My own experience is that there is not anything like the want there was previous to Prohibition. Of course, the greater demand for labour and the better wages, due to war condi-tions, may have something to do with that. No one of ordinary intel-ligence, not even some who had to do with the drink, wants it back,"

A GREAT BLESSING

A GREAT BLRSSING
Chiel of Police Williams, of London, Ont., says: "Drunkennes has decreased seventy-five per cent. since Prohibition came into force. Cases of wife-beating used tu come up on the basis of four or five per week before the Act, but now the rate has gone down to about one a month, it gone down to abuse one a month, its is regarded all round as a great blessing to the Province. The fact that there are fewer drunks endorses the oplnion, As the operation of the Act proceeds men are learning its wisdom, and seeing its benefits as the days go by. We have an element of helpless creatures who will persist-ently bondage themselves to the habit, but we bave also ways ned means of dealing with them."

FOR QUIET MOMENTS

pages of an open book.
There ore sinful thoughts from ness has got the better of me. Alos! that I should incline to silence and slothfulness.

haps not nearly as true in my speech as I should be. I give a and colour my stotoments in such a way that things appear different what they really are. Yet I

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

The Servent of God anguld allow nothing to blust his serve of the awfulness and The service of the service service service service services of the services of the services of damps of the services of Divine Justice from which there is no secope except by way of the Divine specifica of the Creat.

would fellow my Lord in the high path of Holiness and truth. Have I been content to live

according to the rules ond maxims of those obout me? Have 1 conied the pattern set by those with whom I associote and so have acarcely risen obove their level? How wrong to excuse and palliate sin in mysell!

Save from Hypocrisy

God, in merey, sovo me from professing to be other than I sml
I realize the wrongfulness of avowing what I do not deeply feel. Do I claim eredit for a Holjness or a zeal deeper than is really mine? Moy God now save me from such hypocrisy.

My Lord is so powerful, so when He washere on earth. The willing to help me that Ho will east to Heaven, the cleanse me from every hidden sin.

Not snow-water can cleanse me.

but my Saviour's Blood esn.
Where ain is great, the graco of

Where ain is great, the grace of God is greater. If only now loome to Him for full cleansing, He will make me whiter than the show.
Listen, I can hear Him saying, "Bo ye holy!" He has a right to dictote to me. He is holy, ond when He asks me to be like Him. when He asks me to be like I'llin. He asks me to be what is most worthy of reverence. Best of all, He brings me into His fellowship and sanctity, where nothing is impossible.

The Way of Holiness

Thus in future I shall walk with Him in the way of Holiness. Tho way which the saints have trod, and in which God's Son walked

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VITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMP AND AT THE FRONT

WORKING FOR GOD

"If Ever I Had an Opportunity to Be Useful for The Army it is Now," Writes a Soldier at the Front in France

"Having seeired a copy of 'The War Cry,' sent on by Chaplain-Captain Carroll, of the Base Depot, Trance, I was sorry to read that Staff-Captain (Ciaplain - Captain) White is so ill," writes Private J. Stein from France. "The Captain has always been a

great friend of mine, and a most great friend of minic, and a most earnest and spiritual worker among the boys at Camp Borden, Ontario, where I made his acquaintance last summer, whilst under training there. "I have always been praying for the labours of The Army ever since

the labours of The Army ever Since I have left Toronto for France, I don't think that because we have been separated that you have easied praying for my welfare, as whilst in France here I have mer many abrother and sister of The Army-who constantly comes to our camp, from Toronto, and who encourages us miss those holor meetings in the Temple, and also the open-airs where I used to assist, where I used to assist.

Testifying for Christ

"Wherever I may be I know that prayer will be offered for me. At my present location there isn't any place to attend services, but I do praise to attend services, but I do praise our Lord for granting me health and strength to testify for His sake. The Base, through the kindness of Adju-rant Burry and Adjutant Carroll, supplies me with quite a number of 'War Crys' and literature for distrihution, also writing paper and other necessities.
"In conclusion I wish to say that

if ever I had an opportunity to be suseful for The Army it is now, in sureading the blessed Word of our spreading the blessed Word of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Trusting that the Lord may pour forth his richest blessings upon you all, an I looking forward to be with you in the near future."

PRAISING GOD

Impressive Services at Base in-France—Several Soldiers Seek Salvation at Hut Meeting

ALL people that or sarth do dwall. Sing to the Lord with cheerful voices Flim serve with mirth, His praise forth Come ye before Him and rejoice. [tell,

"This well-known and grand of the common and grand grand by the common and grand gra

minute after the appeal was made, sen ment held up their hands for priver, and several of them came in ward and sought Salvation, Mrs. Burry and I are still well."

PARCELS FROM CANADA IN CINCANDE

Are Eagerly Looked Forward to by the Boys Overseas-Letters from Our Chaplains

you for the pareels which I have fellows. If you heard them thank received, writes Chaplain-Captain me you would not forget how they appreciate any kindness rendered. I value stoner Soutons

"I APPRECIATE to the full all closed letter from Captain Blair will you are doing on helalf of the give you an idea how thankful they lads overseas, and sincerely thank are for all that is done for the dear could relate some wonderful stories He continues: "You will be inter- Some of the boys I understand are



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MARCHING ON IN CHINA

TRAINING GARRISON First Army Funeral-Eager, Crowds Throng Corps, Meetings and HARBADOES-RED HOT Many Seek Salvation-Two New Openings BARBADUES-KED IN MANY CONVERSIONS TULY 12th was the Anniversary of lation runs to four thousand at

the celebration of the restoration present, of the Republic (writes Commissioner Jeffries in the Chinese "War eager erowds throng our Open-air were gaily decorated. How we course, there are difficulties in the

In everyone of the twelve Corps Cry"), Public buildings in Peking and Indoor meetings, and many wished the Anniversary could have have kneit at the penitent-form. Of been celebrated by the reconcilia- way of many converts who want to wasned the Authiversary could base have knelt at the penitent-form. Of the North and South, a estation of the North and South, a estation of hostilities, and the unitary together bf all parties for the ents and grandparents has to be ob-

Two New Villages Built by Sale untion Army

The Pane number shout 20,000 its the Angul District and a community of altogether about 350,000 in

WORK AMONG THE PANS, OR

ORISSA_CASTE LAWS A

GREAT OBSTACLE

They belong to the out-easte class-es and their status is similar to that of the Chamars in the United Provor the Chamars in the United Prov-inces. If a Pan ever touches a eart on which a Hindu is sitting the Hin-du is defiled. They reckon them-selves, however, as the Chamars do, of higher easte than the sweepers or higher easie than the sweepers and they are very proud of this, and it is a barrier to them becoming outwardly Christians.

Got into Bad Waya

Unit recent years they were mostly employed by Hindus to cultivate their lands and were very badly paid in grain for doing 50, and in times of searcity they were compelled to fend for themselves, with the result that many got into ways of stealing and pilicing and a considerable number became describe

considerable number became dacoits and robbers.
When The Salvation Army came upon the acene there were many of the men in the village who were locked up every night, but for the past three years, this has not been meessary. From the first the Pans received The Salvation Army with open arms, as 'their Friend, and come to us for advice and help on arms, as 'their Friend, and one worked from far and near.

came to us for advice and help on every subject, from far and near.

Apart from the crimes they actually enumitted it was quite a common thing to find a composed from the common they composed to the composed from the composed fr

sufficient protection.
Government Officials have givent much help and have keen sincerely interested in settling the Pins upon land of their own, with the result that there are quite a number of large Pan Villages, clean and land, and the rine that of the pins of the pi



Iesus and the Children-From the Chinese "War Cry"

First Army Funeral

One of our converts has passed away, and ber death was the occasion of the first Salvation Army morral in China. The busband, who is also converted, brought his sick wide from Trentsin to Peking to die wife from Tientsin to Peking to die amongst her own people, and in-sisted oppon a Christian funeral. The coffin was brought outside the house, and a simple but effective service was held. A crowd of peo-ple listead with curious attention to the service, and some were evi-

io the service, and some were evidently impressed.

The International Headquarters, Loudon, have heartily congratilited os on the issue of the first "Chib Shib Pao." They have ordered zoo of each issue to be sent regular for sale amongst the Chinese population in the East of Jacoba. We are boying the Chinese and the children of the Chinese and the Army in once the desired amongst them circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such the harm's desired of Salvation and news of The Army's work in Chair or the work of The War Cyr' is now in its fifth monthly issue, and the circumstances are in hand for the work of the control of the control of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that are the properties of the hand for the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that are the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the properties of the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the properties of the circumstances. Ensugn Diamos such that the charge.

development of the resources of this wooderful country, and the promotion of the happiness and well-being of its people. The Salvation Army Nevertheless, every Corps can show armenty prays that this happy time may some speedily.

promise of influre Officers.

The first Training Session is now half over and the Codets are shaping fairly well. They will be commissioned at the end of September, and then more Corps will be opened, so that we shall probably have twenty Corps by the end of the year. Considering the difficulties to be overcome, and the time lost in seening property, which is a for-midable affair in China, this is a splendid showing.

Two New Openings

The City of Tengchow, near Pek-ing, has gladly received the Salva-tion Army and our prospects for success in the city are good. Ad-jutant Newton and Captain Norem jutant Newton and Captain Norem are the Officers in charge. Peking now has its fourth Corps. A Hall has been secured in the South East corner of the city and the work has been commenced under favourable circumstances. Ensign Brandt is In

Flourishing Settlements '

Quite recently two new villages were built by us and land appor-tioned for sixty families, the Gov-ernment repairing and making water tanks—one of these village has now about thirty head of cattle

has now about thirty head of cattle of their own, and last year they cultivated their own fields. A Misslonary Assistant's Head-quarters and Hall has been built at Gornag and is under the charge of Essign and Mrs. Sundardas who tour among the Pans. They are assisted by a Pan Leaders with the contract of the contract her of Educated Pans have offered to hecome Salvation Preachers and read their Testaments to the peo-ple; it is hoped they will soon get the change of heart we explain as first necessary.

south were registered at the Aserey Seat.
On July 25th we held our Commissioning of Locals. About early commissions were handed out; and if your correspondent is any judge, and women, many of them so may are foliated the platform and received their orders at the hands of Major Crichian will sectionly of the property of the control of ton, will certainly give a good ac-

count of themselves in days to come, On Smuday night Mr. Kenneth A; Baird, of Dalliousie University, read the lesson and took for his subject "The Need of the Hour." In his own original manner he placed before that splendid audience their individthat splendid audience their individual responsibility, both to God and their fellow-man. In the prayer meeting four souls took up their cross to follow Jesus.

On Aug. 15th Major Crienton conducted the wedding of Captains' Friesen and Mont. The Citadel was

Friesen and Mont. The Citadel was crowded for the event, and the whole affair passed off very pleasantly. The meetings on Sunday, Aug. 11th, were conducted by Mrs. Har-grove, and resulted in six souls being won for the Master. Her address at night was full of feeling and power and lacked nothing in eloquenee. Those burning truths delivered with such feeling and tenderness must surely have aroused the most indif-

ferent:
Sunday, Ang. 18th, took the form
of a welcome home to Adjutants
Hargrove and Hurd from their tour
of Newfoundand. The meetings
simply overflowed with interest and
nothing was lacking to make them
cel that we were glad to have them
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back with us again. Six souts came forward in the prayer meeting, and we finished up at 10.30 p.m., praising God with the fittibure and dance. Finances for the week-card amount-rendered to miterly two dollars. Our Claudel has been thoroughly renovated at a cost of nearly three though dollars, and presents a though an analysis of the con-trolled the cost of the cost of the though the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the cost of the cost of the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the the cost of the c

ing chairs, which add much to the comfort as well as to the appearance of the building. A new leating plant has also been installed; and now a gallery to accommodate the crowds, but and the consideration.

Harvest Festival homs up in the distance, and if the writer knows anything of the splirt of the Soldlers and Officers of No. It, then "Over the Top" will be their hattle ery in this drive.

SOMERSET (BERMUDA)

We have said good-hye to Captain Priesen who has worked faithfully at Somerset for two years. He made many friends during his stay, and is greatly missed. We wish him every success.—Yr P. S.-M. Glbbons.

MORRISBURG

On Sunday evening, Aug. 25th, Major Arnôld (New York) paid us a visit; and his singing and music was much enjoyed. Our Officer is Captain E. Graves, who this come back into our midst for the second line.

WELCOME VISITORS

Conduct Stirring Meetings at the Saskatodn Corps

We have been favoured at Saska-toon with several visitors of late. Pirst Ensign Jones, an old Soldier of the Corps, came for a few days'

rk is Progressing Under the Leadership of Adjutant and Mrs. Howell Adjutant and Mrs. Howell have been cordially welcomed to Bran-don, in the Sunday morning meet-



Life-Saving Guards of St. John Division at Camp Keep-Sweet, near Brighton, N. S.

furlough, On Sunday night he led the meeting, which resulted in three souls getting saved. After film earne Envoy Burdett, who, with Captain Pearce, led the meetings for the weekend. The Envoy was as fiery as ever, full of real and enthusiam, and the meetings went with a awing. The following week-end Comman-dant Larsent conducted the meetings. Its visit was indeed welcome. Com-

dant Larsen cooducted the meetings. His visit was Indeed welcome: Com-mandant Hoddinott returned from his furlough looking very brown, On Sunday last Treasurer McNeil farewelled. He has been a Soldier

farewelled. He has been a Soldier here for eleven years, and is leaving for Edmonton. Secretary Clark and Young People's Sergeant-Major Horne, on behalf of the Band and Young People's Corps, had a few words, remarking, how much both our farewelling comrade and Mrs. McNeil will be missed by the Band and Corps.—C. C.

MAJOR MOORE-

Visits Moneton and Speaks in Twn Meetings-Two Seekers

On Sunday, Sept. 1st, we had Major Moore and Adjutant Hurd with us at Moneton for the afternoon and evening services. There was a splendid spirit in the meetings all day, and although it was pouring rain, good expended to the special to the internoon the Major spoke from the life of Daniel.

In the evening the Major spoke very forcefully on the wages of sin. At the close of the service one win-man knelt at the Penltent Form and gave her heart 10 God. A backslider followed. Everybody testified to the blessings received through the visit of the Major and Adjutant Hurd. The Adjutant took charge of the Hallelujah wind-up.—E, T.

NEW OFFICERS

Arc Welcomed at Chatham (Ont.)

The Chatham (Ont.) Corns most The Chatham (Ont.) Corps most culturisatefully welcomed the antonneement by Adjinant Jordan on Smiday night of his and Mrs. Jordan's appointment as the Corps Communiting Officers. The Adjutant and his wife have been in Chatham on a long furlough and right here, in his home town the Adjutant has been a most energetic worker, both at the open-airs and inside meetings.

both at the open-airs and inside meetings.
Although but few of his old Sol-dier-comrades and friends are left, the Adjutant has won the esteem and admiration of those to whom he was a stranger. We are believing for a retival of old-time Salvationism under his leadership, by the help of the Indy Spirit, The sisters will find a friend in Mrs. Joedan—Songster.

ing the Adjutant spoke on "Christian Perfection" and pointed out the
desirability of cultivating character
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his or her own personal Stateston
and the culargement of his influence on the life of the community,
Last Sunday night two young women earne forward and took Christ
as their Saviour. The previous Sunday we had the joy of seeing six
souls out for forgiveness of sin.

FREE FROM JAIL

Ex-Prisoner Seeks Freedom from Sin-Progress at Port Arthur

Our new Officers have arrived at

Our new Officers have arrived at Fort Arthur, and we have find some feat good meetings. Souls are being saved. One find in particular, whom Lieutenant Majury has been visiting at the local jail, as soon as he got out, made for The Army, Hall and came to the Mercy Seat.

We are starting brigades and look ing forward for a soul-saving campaign. Our Officers are Captain fairful and Leitenant Richards, the work of the control vated, including new cocoa matting, furnace, and furniture.

CHANGES AT RIDGETOWN

Captain Kirbyson has been com-pelled to leave us owing to throat trouble. We carnettly pray that God will soon restore him to the battle-

Iron, Licutenant, T. Light, who has been holding on in his place for the past month, farewelled from Ridgetown on Sunday, Sept. 1st, which was the occasion of much regret on the part of the comrades, as the Licitemant has faithfulled.

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VISIT TO OUTPOST

Ou the invitation of Candidate George Dugelsang, with five out in the sountry at Sandy Market and William (Ont) Band, Miner and William (Ont) Band, Miner and Social Staff polid a visit there. The Candidate has organized a Company Moeting, and the children gave a pleasing, programme, Captain Fiether, presided, The Army is well sized at Stanley.

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MANY VISITORS

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The Band, which, by the vay, in taking good progress, yelk a visit of Freeport Sanaorium or Foliay evoning, Aug. 30th, and gut the returned soldlers an interesting for gramme of music and storag the evidentity was much enfoyed. A number of citteen kindly loans their name of the the storage for the city of the control of their autos for the occasion.

CANDIDATES PAREWELL

On Sunday Sept, Isl, at Seart we said farewell to Candidate In-lor and Anderson, Both Candidat are well known in Selkick and wil are well known in Selinkad with the anissed very much in the Corp. as they were both fields are cutturalisatic workers. Canadate Waterston, also took a vocation part in the meetings of the fay, in the night meeting, which was very impressive, we had the jord iscripting when the control of t

VISITORS AT TILLSONBURG

On Saturday and Sanday Act.

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31st-Sept. 1st., at Tillianhar with the standar of the Sanday the Sanday the Sanday the Sanday the Sanday the Sanday the services are lad to the Town Hall, with Palagi Web cott in charge. All these show yere well attended.

Jones and Capital 1st Salad an our Officer.

SODEN FOR SERVICE PAITHFUL YOUNG FIGHTERS

On Sunday, Sept. 1st, we spent a good day with Commandant Larson, our newly appointed Young Peoples Secretary for the division.

Ty Commandant Historical Type Commandant Historical Arrive wedding took place at Jona Falls, Nild, on August 6th, with Commandant Historical Wilder Commandant Historical Wilder of the Historical William William William Wi

of seeing many souls won fo

CAMPAIGN AT PETROLIA

Conducted by Mrs. Major Moore— Much Blessing and Two Seekers

Petrolia has just had the privilege ola four-day's campaign conducted by Mrs. Major Moore, who was sta-fisand here about thronty years ago. Jest helore her farewell the present Corps' Officer (Ensign Spronte), was converted, and therefore, as Wes Moore out it was here for his

Mrs. Moore just it, was need for his flithday party" to celebrate his twentied auniversary.

The campaign commenced with a Holiness meeting on Friday night, which stirred our faith for yhat was note that the desired with the results a reason of the control spiritual feasibing, and on the Monday inglift Mrs. Moore gave a helpful feetire. Right throughout the week-end the recival spitt prevailed, and we believe there will be still greater results from the grayer and faith exercised in those meetings. The south knet of the control spitt produced in the spitting and the sp

ing, also came along and helped with re singing and testimony. Petrolia is a splendid "Army was." Among our Soldier's are to be lound old-time Salvationists of the Blond-sulf-fire stamp. We are believing for a spiritual upheaval ask God-gloridying reviral which so many communities stand in need of the state of the Correction. Inday and G. Grassina

TEN SEEKERS

At St. John III-New Officers Welcomed

had always at their post.

CAMPAIGN AT YORKTON

iors of Estevan Enjoy Visit of Commandant Larson Led by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton Seven Meetings Held Dur-ing the Week-end

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton's re-cent visit to Yorkton, Saska, was productive of much inspiration and blessing. Seven meetings were held including a lecture which was deliv-We commenced in the morning with a Hallelujah Breakfast. There



Cantain and Mrs. Forward Recently corried at Grand Folls, Newfoundland

was a good attendance at Directory Class and our Juniors appreciated the Commandant's talk very much. Our Juniors are certainly conting on well. We have a good number corolled ned some are in full uni-form. They are mostly faithful little factors. fighters and we are conternig great hopes in them. At two nichock we had our Company Meeting at which the Commandant again ad-

dressed the children. ressed the children.
In the afternoon the Scamboavians were favoured by a talk in Swedish from the Commandant, and we are sure that they were debuilted. to hear the Gosnet message in their

own dear mother tongue.

A red hot prayer meeting at six,
Open-air at half-past and biside at seven, completed the meetings for

the day.

The attendances were good at all the meetings.—Cambidate Stock.

PRISONER SEEKS PARDON

We had with us at Samia for the week-end, Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st, Ser-geant-Major Levitt, of Forest, Out. The Sergeant-Major is a real Salva-tionist, and in every meeting God's power was felt, and we all were richblessed. In the afternoon service by blessed. In the atternoon service at the jail one soil sought fail, and at the evening service six made a full surrender. Last Thursday night a young man sought and found the Saviour.

ered by Mrs. Sowion in the after-tions. It is larrily necessary to say that our Officer, Captain Anna Sowthat our Officer, Captain Anna Sow-ton, extended a warm welcome to our "Special" and the Incal com-rade, were not far helimit the Cap-tain in showing their appreciation. On Sanday morning Mrs. Sowion addressed the Company Meeting, Her lecture, in the alteration, "Mis-Thibet," was highly instructive and

Thiltef," was highly instructive and intensely interesting.
One dear brother returned to the fold in the Salvation meeting, which was the oreastion of much rejoicing, so much so that we concluded with an "Hallelnjah wind-up." It was indeed a week-end of spiritual uplift: a week-end we shall remember for

HUNTSVILLE ANNIVERSARY

Our Corps has been open thirty-two years on the 29th of August. Brother Hunt and Dad Thornton celebrated the occasion by dropping corners in our birthday hox. thank God for two souls at night-

DUNNVILLE

We are having splendid times at Dunwille. Captain Dramley is in charge. The meetings on Smiday were well attended. We finished our day's work for God with one soul at the Cross.



Who were married recently at Winnipeg by Commissioner Sowton

EADEWOLL MEETINGS Of Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway

enteen Cadeta Commissioned— A Brief Review of Three Years' Advances

The last Sunday (Aug. 25th) that Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway-spent in Newfoundland was given to the three Corps in St. John's Chys-Splendid andiences gathered at each Hall, and the day ended in victory, and souls.

and souls.

On Tuesday afternoon the Colonel met fity Officers in Conneil at The Army College and had tea with them. There was a most beautiful

The final meeting was held on Ang. 27th, in the No. I. Citadel, The Ang. 27th, in the Yo. I. Citadel, The three Corps of the eity united, with Bands, Songsters, Soldiers, and Life-Saving Cnards, and the Colond was supported. by the Headquarters', Training, Field and Social Staffs. The first important item was the commissioning of seventeen Cadets, young men and women, as Productionary Lieutenants and Prochers,

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and amidst great enthusiasm appointing them to different parts of the Dominion. The Dominion of the Dominion o

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feeling:

"Beyond the swelling flood
"Beyond the part na more."

—J. N. Parker.

HEARTY WELCOME

Given New Officers at St. Catharines On Tuesday evening, Aug. 27, the Soldiers and friends of the S Catharines Corps gave Adjutant and Mrs. Urombart a welcome ton. Mrs. Mrs. Urqubart a welcome loa, Mrs. Darker (Home League Secretary) and members were responsible for the same. An interesting programme of music and soing was piloted throughout by Bandmaster Salsbury. A mamber of the comrades spoke, plediging themselves to stand by the new Officers. At the close of the happy gathering we had the joy of seeing one soil at the Mercy Sent.

Sent. The Soldiers and Local Officers, together with the Band and Songtogener with the name and Song-sters, are working splendidly to bring about a spiritual awakening, —Dymus,

WESTVILLE

Under the leadership of Ensign Mercer and Llentenant Frost the work is progressing at Westville. work is progressing at Westville. The Sunday inectings were conducted by Sergeant-Major Scott of New Glasgow. His talks brought blessing, Sister Minnie Lauder has gone from to Newfoundland for some time, Her singing was a great blessing to us.—M.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Two Years of Prohibition

THE first anniversary of Prohibiof all-found congratulation upon the results which had followed the putting into effect of the Ontario Temperance Act; the second, which will be colchested while this issue of "The War Cry" is on the press, finds

rmed. Prohibition, despite the handicans which were at first placed upon its effectiveness by the lack of Dominion-wide legislation which has since been enacted, and the full benefit of which has yet to be felt, has been proved unequivocally successful, ere is undoubtedly an over-ing majority of the people in

dur of it. Phore is a small, but very persist-There is a small, but very persist-tent and unseruptions minority desirous, for purposes of gain, of a reversal of the present happy condi-tions. In this success will be impo-sible if the majority do not allow-themselves to be fulled into such a condition of fancied scenrity that condition of fancied security that they permit the question to go by default. Prohibition, with all its benefits, will not be secure until it is made permanent Dominion law, and no opportunity should be lost of keeping the issue alive in the public mind.

keeping the issue alive in the public mind.

The eartoon which we this week reproduce from the British "War Cry" is a most appropriate and pointed reminder that one of the greatest encuries of the home lift strong Drink. Our commodes in the Old Country are fighting against heavy odds to secure the entire banishment of this evil from their shores. The experience which Canada has had of the blessings of doing so will make all our readers, we are sure, ready to pray with the utmost earnestness that they, too, may lave Divine assistance in their struggle and speedy victory. and speedy victory.

U. S. A. Joining the "Drys"

ONE of the most significant cvents of the past week is that the United States Senators, without ar oil-call, passed the prohibitory clause of the Emergency Agricultural Appropriation Bill by which that country will go "bone dry" after July let text until the end of the war. The measure now goes to be war. the war. The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, where, the Washington correspondents— prediet, it will likewise be agreed to, Prohibition was put before Congress in this form as a war measure to searre increased national efficiency.

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"Under the stern test of war,"
comments the Toronto "Globe," "It
is recognized without dissent that
the abolition of alcoholle beverages
it taken as war mensare, but the
experience of the United States
under prohibitory legislation will
doubtless do much to advance the
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w orings about will be none the less valuable to the nation in the reconstruction period which must follow the winning of the war. The lurgdens of war nust extend into the period of peace. Its obligations will continue for generations. Clinens delicous for meeting them must expeditionally and effectively will seek to perpetuate the advantages reaped from Probibition."

Housewives Before Beer

IN the meantime another significant war measure goes into effect in the neighbouring Republic. After December 1st next the manufacture of beer is prohibited. This is deof beer, is prohibited. This is de-scribed as a fond conscirytion meas, sure. Apart from the consumption of grain and coal in brewing the official; figures show that the brews? each of the United States wasted 64,000,000 pounds of sugar in beermaking last year, while households are restricted to two pounds of sugar per month for each member of the family,

American householdes accepted the restrictions eheerfully, but pro-tested against breweits accuring both, coal and sugar when house-wives had to go without, with the results that, following a conference with President Wilson, the Food, Puel, and Railway Administrations acced jointly and issued an edict pro-hibiting all manufacture of beer during the balance of the war,

Steady All the Time

IF when God answers prayer there should cease to be that sense of dependence upon 11im that led to petition being made it would throw grave doubt upon the sincerity of the petitioners. There is need for care here. As much in the hour of victory as in the time of trial is it

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this or that national friend or for can settle anything, either now or at any other time, without God."
And again: "Pray for the nation!
Not only that God.'s will may be done in this, which men in every nation believe to be a rightcous war, but for victory against selfaintess, indulgence, unbeliet, and forgetting God."

There is occasion for the greatest possible demonstration of gratitude over the turn events have taken, but the acceptance by God of the nation's thanks, and the measure of the control o the acceptance by God of the na-tion's thanks, and the niessure of Fils gracious continuance of bless-ing and direction will surely be en-deavour to apply to all sides of national life the principles of His Kingdom. We thank lim for all that has been done along this line, and for the signs there are that an awakening of national conscience is taking place.

Prominent Winnipeg Men

Assure Assistance de Sepvention Army in Coming Stat Scotter Western Words of Praise from Colonia Rould, and Colonia Rould and Colonia

prominent business and profescampaign of the Red Shield held in the Fort Garry Hotel yesterday noon," says the Winnipeg "Free Press" of Sept. 5th, "and expressed themselves as heartily in accord with the objects of the movement and ready to back the Army in its ber I to 4 next. Colonel Rowley. the treasurer, touched a sirong note in a quotation front an editorial in the Montreal' Star' on 'Red Blood and Religion, predicting that The Salvation Army would come back from its good work on the battlefields of France flying the banner of victory, 'When the boys come home, ran the editorial there will he few who will forget the toast them by the workers of The Salva-tion. Army on the banks, of the

Unanimous Sympathy

"Major Andrews acted as chair-The addresses avakened a man. The addresses awakened a sympathy so uhanimous among those present that, at the conclusion of the speaking programme, it was moved and seconded that all the mored ased acconded that all the business me present, as well as those who had been invited but through press of work had freen kept-from attendance, form a campaign committee, with Major Andrews as chairman, assisted by Messra, Clark and Wallace as viec-chairment. This will mean that, among others, the following prominent men will use their influence to secure; the \$60,000 required by the Salvation Army for required by the Salvation Army for required by the Salvation Army for sectivities with optical the salvation and the salvation of the salvation and the salvation will be salvation. activities with which it is identified in Wimipeg: Sir Angustus Nanton, Lieut-Colonel C. W. Rowley, Mayor Davidson, Major Andrews, and Messrs. 'Wallace, Parnell, Cameron, Guest, Cockburn, Dafue," Clark, Millor, Agire, and McQueen.

Colonel Turner, in an impressive address, outlined the objects of the coming campaign. The speaker stated that the work of The Salvation Army in Winnings, including besides its general activities, the maintenance of Grace Maternity hospital, the Home in West Kildonan, and the St. James' Hotel, had

workers who were now enabled a caring for file, whites of the ma-on the battlenelds of Europe To Salvation Army was and claused Salvation Army was not clasted like the churches, in making it as peal for funds. The churches labeled from the regular congregations, industring many wealthy ment but the Army could make only a great appeal, based on the results of at earnest work among the poor to friendless, as well as on the luftfields, dressing stations and hope tals in the theatres of war. The lowing amounts were wreath needed: Grace Hospital, Strong Kildonan Home, \$12,500; Rued work, \$10,000; St. James Hotel \$10,000; unking a total of approx mately Stoogo which must be he if The Salvation Army was to kee on in its work. As instance of what had been done in other disc by business men working in Singtion Army campaigns for lends the Colonel mensiond the following Colonel mentioned the following Chicago, \$500,000, lour-fifts of his cash, raised in a week; sacressid campaigns in Calgary, Brands and Vancouver, where needed automatical campaigns in the cash of t Vaneouver, where needed a round were secured in a few days.

"Colonel Turner was followed by Mrs. Brigadier Potter, who fold in Mrs. Brigadier Potter, who tad a a nicoving way of the issue weft among babies and girls that he been lured into delinguistic performed by The Army hospital and the Kildonan Home.

Splendid Helpfaleen

"Lient-Colonel Rowley, is a vig-orous address, stated that The Sa-vation Army had the reputation of good out of every dollar large-of good out of every dollar largeceived in connection with their many activities. They took is everybody; assumed the cue of cases that had been dropped by other institutions; and he slow other institutions; and had show, by their splendid helphines in dangerous places overeas that Te Salvation Army uniform near contrage and endurance as self-as Christianity. The amount shelf or in the present campaign was not a large sum. It should be colly secured; and it was up to every set present to get behind the moused and help it along,"



The Canada West Training Garrison-The Recent Extensions Are Shown in the Pictor

(jazette

PROMOTIONS

PROMOTION TENES (Puria)

Ensign Nellie Richards (London Divisional Headquarters).
Ensign Eliza Fagner (Ottawa Reseue Home). Ensign William Sproule (Petrolia).

Reseue Home).
Captain Fannie Button (Halifax
Rescue Home).

To be Captaint-To be Captain— Lieutenant Mary Balden (Toronto Reseue Home). Lieutenant Betsey Jackson (Hamil-ton Reseue Home). Lieutenant Margaret Wheeler (To-ronto Children's Home).

MARRIAGES

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Captain Job Kean, who came out of
Green's Pond. Aug. 15, 1912, now
stationed at Bonne Bay, to Lientenant Emma Campbell, out of
Little Bay Island, Aug. 5, 1917,
last stationed at Brighton at
Little Bay Island, on Aug. 6, 1918,
by Adjutant William Marsh.

by Adjutant William Marsh.
Captain Mark Forward, who carre
out of Carbonear, Ang. 14, 1912,
now stationed at Springdate, to
Essign Affreda Anstey, who came
out of Twillingate, July 11, 1907,
last stationed at Point Learning
ton, on Aug. 7, 1918, at Grand
Falls, by Commandant Hiscock. WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

CANADA EAST
Colonel and Mrs. Hee, who are on their way to India, arrived in Toronto on the morning of eur point to press. The report that they had passed through New York some weeks ago, which we took from our estemmed contemporary says

from our extermed contemporary wer the border, was a ministed. Carente with Colonel Jacobs corrived in Tarento with Commissioner Lamb in order to take part in various conferences to be held at Territorist Headquarters. Litest.-Calonel Hergarar in visiting Mantreal, Halifax, and Gueboc for the

purpose of inspecting the Man's Social institutions in these cities.

Lieut-Cotonol and Mrs. Social paid their

mestings. Two sections knott at the Marty Seat. Srigadier Scitridgo (Young People's Secritary) is busy on plans for the great Young People's Demonstration to be held in the Messey Hall in competition with

the Congress.

Mrs. Major Moore informs us that the
Annual meeting of the Toronto Lengua
of Mercy will take place in the Tempid
early in October. The Commissioner will
probably present,
Major Jenning, sosited by Copazin
Mellow, condected the erecting at the
Toronto Hostel on Sunday, Sept. 8th.
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Divisional Commander New

and is Welcomed to Toronto at Crowded Meeting Presided Over by

Commr. Richards at Lippincott Street

REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKERS PLEDGE THEIR CO-OPERATION

The Engine Country of the Country of

As a brother-Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colone! Bell- expressed his great pleasure in welcoming Colonel and Mrs. Otway to the city. Colonel and Mrs. Otway to the cny, "Toronto is a splendid ety," he said, "and comains a multitude of good people, but it is lar from being as well saved as welwould like it to be.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway

the speeches of various representa-tives, the atmosphere of afrectionine boulty, the plegies given—all con-inced to demonstrate that Toronto Substituties place taken their new Amy to do. So I weekone you to a

The Commissioner, in a characteristic speech, described Colonel Otway as a hard worker, a blood-and-fire Salexienist, always ready to put his shoulder to the wheel, or, spraking in, military parlance, "one who always goes over the top with his men." His long career of faithful and devoted service under The Army Flag was also touched upon by the Commissioner,

Pledges Co-operation

Having thus introduced the Colonel to the audience, he proceded to introduce the audience to the Colonet, considering it as representative raised the various sections of Army workers, and then speaking for all said. "We give ourselves to you for co-operation, and pledge ourselves to loyally support you in your ca-deavours to advance the Kingdom of God?

The Chief Secretary also had one Chief Secretary also had warm words of welcome. "We have great anticipations and confidence that four coming to Toronto will result in much blessing," he said. "Nor shrely ought to be proud to be the Commander of such a fine Divi-sion rs. Toronto is, and I trust that this will be one of the happiest and Lest terms you have ever experi-

the real Bird-i and Communder is a real, band-corking Solvationist, one who is instant in season and out of season and that he may be depended on to push the claims of Christ and advance the honour of The Solva-

since the demonstrate that Torono is work here for The Salvation state the relative to their hearts and mean to operate in the great work of extending God's Kimpdom.

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migur, and mad remained true. His wife was now saved, and only a few weeks ago the photo of his two weeks ago the photo of his two weeks ago the photo of his control of the photo of the photo of the photo of the photo of the Division, Brigadler Betridge said that the entil pledge their love, toyalty, and co-operation. "May we ask in return," he said, "that you will be a father to us. That you will be a father to us. That you will counsel us, help us, and lead us to higher heights in the things of God and to may better of the photo o

though regarding the under-entrent of evil in the city, Lient-Colonel Hargrave, representing the Men's and Women's Social workers, said that he could fully endorse such a that he could fully endorse such a statement. "There are many things," he said, "that we come no against it our department which speak of the existence of a said and serious state of affairs, 'Sometimes we hardly' know how to advise those who come to us for help, so tangled and con-justed are their circumstances. insed are their circumstances, and to distressing their sorrows and perpiechals. But the Social Officers be-lieve in the ability of God to save from the atternost to the atternost, and our work tells for the advance-ment of the Kingdom of God,

Will Work Loyelly

"Many prople in this city have been picked up and rehabilitated through the Social Work, We want through the Social Work. We want this good work to continue, and as it is closely interwoven with all other branches of Army work, we claim your co-operation and in turn pro-mise that if we can be of any service to you we will do all in our power." The Field Officers of the Division

COMMISSIONER LAMB

Has Reached Toronto In Co. Dichards

Prosperts of Presential of Salustian Army Work Among the Troops Overseas

Commissioner Lamb has safely reached Toronto and at the me ment of our going to press is in conference with Commissioner Richards on various important Salvation Army affairs, One of the matters engine crewest attention is the extension of The Army's Work among the troops overseas: so much success has attended the efforts of the Organization to help our mer that there is an arrent demand for an increase of facilities, such as agriculant and equation for condening such service.

The Commissioner reveled News York some days are after a comfortable and nueventful voyage. After conference with Commander Eva Booth he eanne-on to Montreal, where he conducted a Salvation meeting on Sanday night, at which there were seven seekers. Going on to Ottawa the Commissioner had interviews with the Premier, Sir, Rohert florden, the Hon. J. A. Cal-der, Minister of Immigration and

der, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, and various Govern-ment officials with regard to after-the-war settlement and colonization." Winnings will be the Controlssion-er's next place of call, and here he expects to neet Commissioner Sow-ton upon his return from his Western campagin, about the 23rd or 24th of the month. His return to 24th of the month. His return to International Headquarters will be via Chicago and New York, Accom-panying the Commissioner in a secretarial capacity is Brigadier Edwin. Our readers have already been in-

Our readers have already been In-formed of the death in action of the Commissioner's son Pat. It will be with leelings of increased sympathy for him, and for Mrs. Land, that they will learn that it was while the Commissioner was on French soif news was received, and that at the news was received, and that at the

same time it was announced that their youngest son Alee had been wounded and gassed in the course of fighting around Rheims. We liope next week to have some-thing special for our readers from-the Commissioner himself concern-ing his mission and affairs in the Old Land. ing his mi

THE FIELD, SECRETARY

Has Execlent Beginning to Campaign in Newfoundland-Many Seckers and Growded Meetings

(By Wire)

Following the Congress the Fletd Secretary has had an excellent be-ginning of his campaign with crowd-ed meetings at St, John's HI, and HI. Corps. Salvation of souls and in-

spiring meetings were experienced.
Belie fsland week-end meetings
were Pentecostal times, finishing up
with eighteen souls on Sunday night. with eighteen souls on Sunday night.
Prospects for other three week-ends
are magnificent.
The Newfoundland Congress has

given excellent start for a mighty revival this winter.—Major Parkers

Particulars recarding the Sundev affar-neon meeting at St. John's will be fast of on page 10. Reports of the other events of the Newtoundland Congress reached us too late for insertion this week, but will appear in our next tesus.

NEWFOUNDLAND CONGRESS

Meeting — Commissioner Mapp Speaks on

That the people of St. John's, New-That the people of St. John's, New-foundland, respect their Governor-and appreciate The Salvation Army-was abundantly shown by the great concourse that greeted him and our *Concourse that greeted fill and the *Leaders as they stepped upon the platform of the College Hall, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 1st. Every seat in that great Hall was filled, and scores

place.
The Governor through a great stress of circumstances, expected to be detained from being present, but succeeded in brushing them uside, to the great satisfaction and pleasure of our Leaders and the audience. At the request of His Excellency, Brigadier Morris took the chair and

introduced him to the audience.

A Public Duty

His Excellency said: "I should attack The Salvation Army Officers for their kind words. It was intended that I should be out of the city at that I should be out of the city at this time, but my advisers thought, with me, that it would be better to delay. We felt that the appeal was a public duty to which we should give heed, and my coming is a tribute to my confidence in The Salvation Army nere and throughout the

world,
."My sympathies are especially on "My sympathics are especially on the Social side of your Organiza-tion. This is where The Army made its first great mark in the eyes of the public. In your connells it is my loope that, as 'you discuss the problems of the present, you will do so muselfieldy, and that you will be able to devise ways and means that will help in meeting the needs of

will help in intering the fleeds of these trying times."

The Governor then introduced Commissioner Mapp, paying tribute to his devotion and work, entering into the full circumstances and the anto the fill circumstances and the sacrifice entailed in such a task as the opening up of Salvation Army Work in such troublesome times. The Commissioner gave us a wonderful insight into the real condi-

tion of Russia.

Duty called away His Excellency

the Governor, who, apon feaving the platform, left the Colonial Secretary (W. W. Haliyard, Esq.,) to take his

Moved Vote of Thanks

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At the close of the lediner, Mr. I,
C. Morris, in moving a vote of
thanks, said: "I have known the
Commissioner and, followed liswork for years; I le has given as a
great insight into the condition and
workings of that vast contarty." He
especially thanked the Commissioner
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esquecially thanked the Commissioner too his kind words about Newfound-land and our looks arous the sea, ministoner's words because he was an independent witness.

Mr. J. W. Witters, who seconded the motion, sold, "Ever since The Salvation Army sarred, it has had my sympathics," the Salvation Army sarred, it has had my sympathics, "the Salvation Army shared, it has had my sympathics," the Salvation Army shared, it has had my sympathics, but to the first of the standard and pade for the world. No Organization is mystific without the first of the standard and pade for the world. No Organization is mystific without the first of the standard and pade for the world. No Organization is mystific without the first of the standard and pade for the standard and the life of the standard and the life of the standard and the standard and the believe it will yet rise to be a benefit to the world.

This great and profitable meeting closed with prayer by Rev. G. Dickie.

THE WAR CRY

VESTERN CADETS

Are Welcomed to Winnipeg at Meeting Conducted by Colonel

Turbier—Training Garrison His Been Kalarged—Third

Session Starts with Thirty-five Gadets

FOR the past few weeks Canada (West's Training Centre has been the seene of considerable activity, and Trade Secretary), which was followed by expressions of welcome of the Balmoral followed by expressions of welcome of the Balmoral followed by expressions of welcome of the meeting, as distant and the control of the control of the meeting, as distant and the control of the meeting, as distant and the control of the His Excellency the Governor Are Welcomed to Winnipeg at Masting Conducted by Colonel
Presides at Sunday Afternoon
Meeting — Commissioner
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Session Starts with Thirty-fire Castlets

FOR the past few weeks Canada Weat's Training Centre has been the seene of considerable activity. The taking over of the Baimoral Lodge adjacent to the Garrison has supplied a long-feth need for better and more extensive accommodation. The two buildings save alterations made which has provided a Quarters for the Training Principal; extra rooms for Cadels and Staff, also at library and reading room. The Training Garrison, as it is to-day, is Major Sims (Men's Social Secre-



Brigadler Phillips (Training Principal, Canada West), with Mrs. Phillips and Captain Holmeren, Licutenant Ramsdale, and Captain Sharrock

a very ereditable institution, and the improvements referred to are indeed a step in the right direction. Of the forty-one Cadets accepted for Training, thirty were publicly welcomed at a meeting confucted by the Chief Serentary on Thursday, Sept. 8th. The total Cadets to be trained this Seesion will 12 thirty-trained this Seesion will 12 thirtyfive in mumber.

Large Audience

Welcome meetings to incoming Cadets seldom fail to attract large andiences, and the occasion previously referred to was no execution

viously referred to was no exception to the rule.

Xo song could have been chosen that would better give expression to the forward march of The Army's Work in Canada West than the one selected and lined out by Brigadler

The Salvatton Army to marching atong," and the fine body of smarl, clean-cut, and alert young women seated on the platform impressed one as, a striking example of this.

Before handing over the meeting to the Chief Secretary, Brigadler Taylor acquainted the audicace with Taylor acquainted the audicace with the chief Secretary, but the seatest properties of the Choice. This hat the properties of full Colonel. This hatelligence was greefed with considerable hand-clapping.

Colonel Turner informed the audience that the present Session of Cadets was the third to be trained in the West under Brigadier Phillips. Cadets was the third to be trained in the West under Drigadier Philipp. The Officers of the previous Sessions were acquiting themselves in a manner which reflected credit on the Training Staff, and he felt sure that the Cadets on the platform would, under the good blessing of God, eventually go and do likewise.

tary) welcomed the Cadets on behalf of Territorial Headquarters' Staff, and Mrs. Brigadler Taylor represented the Divisional Staff and Field Officers. Their words were most hearty, and these young Officers-to-le' were made to feel right nt home, and also that they were hit the midst of floor why were

deeply interested in their welfare.
The Chief Seerelary informed the
gathering that Commissioner and
Mrs. Sowion, much as they desired to be present, were unable to do so, as they were campalgaing in British Columbia. He was stire, however, this meeting was appermost in the minds of ou, beloved leaders and this meeting was uppermost in the minds of ou. beloved teaders and that their proposes were fur the being. Colonel Turner went on to speak of the sacrifice it had been to many of them to take the step. It has also been a sacrifice to their parents to part with them, and he thought it would be fitting for the parents to part with them, and he thought it would be fitting for the parents to he errosented in the parents of the colones of the Corps, both of whom had given a daughter to the work. These comrades stated that he had been a wrench to give their children up, but they left it was God's will, and to be engaged it any other calling. Surely there is mone higher," said Slater Mrs. Cousins. sak of the sacrifice it lad been to my of them to take the step.

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Representative Speakers
Cadels were chosen to reply to
the welcome accorded them. Cadet
Iren Drysdale (Winnipeg I) represented those from the Manitoba
Division; Cadet Canada. Malyon
(North Battleford), those from Saskatchewan; Cadet Lily Waterston
(Calgary III.), the "Albertams"; and

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heart."
We feel our responsibility in take "We feel our responsibility in taking over these young people into our earc and keeping," declared the Brigadier, "but, under the guidance of God we will do our, umog to bring about their physical, meral, and abuve all their spirital development."

development."
The Training Principal concluded the Training Principal concluded by assuring the Chief Secretary that he and his Staff would do all in the power to bring about the desired and in the hearts and lives of the young people, who have been handed over to their ears.

NEW DIVISIONAL COMMANDER WELCOMED

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were well represented by Africas
Enstwell (Dovercourt), who, is a
bright and brevey fittle speech, ald
that the Officers had taken their
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age their littection. Tressure Bos
(Lingus Street), representing the
Local Officers, assured the Colon
that he incl. a five lot of Local and

pledged their hearly support.

Lient.-Colonel Otway, in replied to these warm expressions of welcome, said that he would do his best to come near the expeciations ferned of him. "I thank God," he said, "for the great opportunity of leading such a magnificent force, and I Ing such a magnificent force, and I wish to assure. The teneral, the Commissioner, and my counted that Canada shall have every owned of my strength and talents and thour. I believe God will accept my humble endeavour and pout out libilities the.

blessing.

was interspersed with misse from the Earlscourt and Lippincott Bands and selections by the Liagar Street and Lippincott Songsters.

NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER LINE

Latest News as to the Chicago Drive-More Workers for France Some Big Requisitions A Cheering Contribution

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"The event that bulks largest in The Salvation Army's horizon this week is the splendid result secured in the Chicago drive," writes Colonel

Peart.

"Just before dictating these notes
I received the information that more
than \$430,000 had been subscribed
and there is still a flow of money and there is still a flow of money coming in, and Commissioner Estill is very hopeful of reaching the half-million-dollar mark.

Another Party for France

"A small party for France has just been dispatched with the usual tare-well meeting taking place in the Commander's room, but unfortu-nately the Commander was unable to be present. The little meeting, to be present. The little theeting, however, proved to be of a most refreshing and iospiriogr character and the twelve comrades composing the party gave every evidence of both purpose and ability to maintain the splendid record already achieved over on the battle front.

"The Department of Sopphes, associated with our War Work, is

sociated with our War Work, is growing in importance every day. In one cable during this week we have been requisitioned, among other things, for one hundred tons of flour, one hundred tons of flour, one hundred tons of sugar, thirty Ford cars and twelve other cars. I cite this just to show some-thing of the size of our shipments. It is not often we get requisitions for cars, but such is the need at the present moment that these must be shipped to facilitate the move-ments of our people and mainten-ance of the flow of necessary sup-plies in the front-line trenches. Ineidental to the above the eable also edental to the above the cable also requisitioned us for \$100,000. These few figures will give some idea of the importance of the work that is

being carried on.
"No less than fifty cases are be-"No less than fifty cases are be-fore the asthorities in Washington waiting their action in the matter of jussports. These fifty men and women have been accepted by us for this particular work and as rap-lely as we can secure their passports they will be sent over to strengthen Colonel larker's hands.

A Splendid Donation

The Commander has been much "The Commander has been much cheered this week with the information that the United States Seel Corporation has courtibuted Stoop.000 to The Salvation Army for the purposes of its War Work?" A display of war pictures and endergements of The Army's War Relief work was arranged by Commission.

lift work was arranged by Com-missioner Exall, in connection with the State Centennial Fair at Spring-field, III. Over thirty thousand pieces of literature out our War Work were listributed. A display of Salvation Army publications from all our the world was en the centre stant. This proved to be most in-terpoling and educational.

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Colour Melhyre expects to have
the Hot at Camp Bia. X), result
for opening in October. This will
probably be the finest little under
the Salvation Army Fig. in the
country. The opening will be celebriefly the presence of many distinguished people, it is expected.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. Commissioner Sewton graduity telesportedges the receipt of the following the born at the front: Whenless Blue League, IS makes of another

their wounds were cleansed and re-dressed they were loaded into other ambulances and shipped to the rail head, to be carried to base hospi-tals in splendidly equipped Ameri-can hospital trains. Doctors and men of the Hospital Corps were all working against time to keep apace with the ambulances.

Cold Drinks Wanted

Cold Drinks Wanted

"For God's sake get them something cold to drink-something
cold" exclaimed the chief surgeon,
in reply to Capanin McAlister's
question, scarcely looking up and
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water have lemons and sugar; with
water have lemons and sugar; with
water have lemons and sugar; with
cold "Do it, and the history of the cold" mapped the doctory
So while the driven contains a bucket, billy Ilale commandered by the conmandered the com-

ons into a bucket, Billy Ilale com-mandeered a twenty-gallon tank and at the wheel of his Ford, went out to look for water. Some kilo-metres distant Billy found a spring with water clear and cold as ice. with water clear and cold as ice. A passing soldier helped him fill and load the tank, and with his precions freight he sped back to the hospital. Within less time than the telling takes lemonade was made and asset. takes lemonade was made and really to serve. Time after time he made the trip for water, heedless of the noisy gunfire and of hombs dropped from enemy planes. Between times he loaded the Ford with food which he earried to the front and distrib-uted among men actually engaged

in fighting.

The trucks arrived shortly afterand lemons, the lemons being used in hospitals, while erates of oranges were piled up at points passed by troops just going into action after a long march from the rear. Here the fruit was handed ont freely by

The Training College Principal and Staff Extending a Welcome to

The Heroic Endeavours of Salvation Army Officers with the American Army to Succour and Help the Wounded SOME thilling incidents at resultant of the South of the

men hight more easily drink the lemonade, sometimes pouring the cold, refreshing draught; down parched throats by means of 2 glass inhe, cutting away hood-clotted clothing and bandages, performing countless little tenternesses pos-sible only to woman's fixed.

sible only to woman's hand.

And the wounded boys knew them
by name. Often they had come to
these same lassies tor pie, doughmits and other comforts. Often
they had attended meetings in The
Salvation Army but's on those
quieter Sandays when the enemy
rested. Not a few of them had even

heen converted in the meetings.

The girls were hollow-eved with. fatigue, but none of them thought tangue, but none of them thought of stopping. Their work was continued with grim determination until the terrible need should be ended. They were well repaid by the thankful smiles of the wounded and by the realization that they were in-deed doing their "bit." It was by the realization that they were in-deed doing their "bit." It was heart-breaking work. "Treat those men well," said a doctor, motioning toward three pale-faced soldiers by loward lirree pale-taced soldiers ly-ing in a row; "they won't be with its long!" And so the girls moist-ened the lips and bathed the faces of the three with icy water, from the spring, breathing a prayer as they worked for the distant mothers who WETE SO SOON TO SHIP

Badly His

One boy lay motionless, too badly hit to mave. He was a fite speci-men of American manhood—lean,

FIGHTING TO SAVE LIFE
The Heroic Endeavour of Salvation Army Officers with the American Army to Succoper and Help the Wounded

SOME thilling incidents are resulting incidents. The salvation Army Compared in the second incident in the second in the second incident in the second in the s But he had not the strength to sip and it was necessary to feed the lemonade to him through a glass tube. The Lieutenant thought him too weak and in too great pain to comprehend what was being done for him. She ran a soothing hand through his tangled hair, bathed his face and turned to the next man. face and turned to the next man. As she turned his lips trembled as though he were trying to speak, but no sound came from them. The girl no sound came from them. The girl's again bent toward him, and with a great effort he extended his hand to her as though to express the thanks which he could not force his lips to utter. She held the whitehand for a moment and then turned to hide the tears which all her courage could not hold in check. But tears must be banished here, so, summoning a smile, she moved on to the next litter.

HELP TO SAVE SUGAR-By Using Glucose and White Corn

A survey of the food situation which has just been made by the International Sugar Commission, in the full light of revised and verified information as to the balance of the erop on hand and the Allies' restrict conservation of sugar or strict conservation of sugar on this continent until the new crop be-comes available at the beginning of

the next year.
It is important that canning and preserving of fruits and vegetables should not be limited by lack of sugar, but if this is to be avoided and an equitable distribution made of Canada's allotment of sugar, so that sufficient supplies will be available until the end of the year, waste must be avoided and our sugar con-sumption kept to absolutely neces-

Drastic restrictions have been imposed by the Canada Food Board on public eating places and on the use of sugar by mininfacturers. A. tise of sugar by minimaterirers. At yery large saving, has been effected in this way, and also by voluntary conservation in private households. The Canada Food Board is urging voluntary reduction of households. eousumption of sugar in this country and the use of substitutes to the greatest, possible extent. Glucoson and white corn syrup are, perhaps, the most satisfactory and least expensive sugar substitutes available. Practical experiments have shown. that they can be employed advanlly, in canning and for other dom-

estic purposes.
Canadian housewives have shown adopt such measures as have been put forward by the Canada Food. Board. They are now asked to do their utmost to save sugar. The Board recommends the use of glu-

Here is a recipe in which sugar Apple Sauce: Eight apples, six tablespoons corn syrup (white), half-teaspoon chramon, liaft cup water.

Wash, pare, core, and slice apples, Put into a sauce pan with water, syrup, and clinamon. Cook over a medium flame until soft. Mash he

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Beether Barnes, Hamilton III

Brother Barnes, Hamilton III.

"Dad" Barnes, entered the Clip
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-at 2 p.m., with the intention of go-ing on to give a short service in the -flospital grounds, which is the cus-tom at regular intervals. It was dur-ing the first open-air that the news -came that dear old Dad had gone 'Mome. It was his wish to die on a

Sinday. northe Band then went on the shospital and played, and the Song-spers sang suitable pieces, which were much appreciated by the in-mates. The nurses who attended

-mates. The nurses who attended Dad Barnes spoke in touching words of his desire to cause as little trouble as possible.

an On Turesday, Aug. 27th, Licut-Golonel Chandler epndueted the finneral services. It only needed a casual glance to see how the Corps easual glance to see how the Corps and friends showed their respect. Praetically a full Band and Songster Brigade were present and numerous

giriends.

11:0n Sunday, Sept. 1st, Colonel
Schandler conducted the memorial
abervice, assisted by Mrs. Chandler,
withen a forceful address was given
and different references were made and different relevences were made to the influence of our departed con-gades. Two items, "jerusalem, My Mappy Home," by the Band, and o'Thou Shepherd of Israel," by the Songsters, were the requests con-stantly made by Dad thot should be mused at his memorial service, We gused at his memorial service. We miss him at Homilton III. His testi-knony was always an inspiration for
-guller service, but he said if he was
-anable to do more work for God be-dow he wanted to go Home. His last
message to the Young People was:
"Work in my Father's Vineyard,"
-T. H. B.

Sis. Mrs. Frances, St. John's I., Nfid. St. John's I. Corps has been salled upon to suffer a great loss by the death of Sister Mrs. Frances, one of our oldest Soldlers, Mrs. Frances was converted at The Army Penitent Form at the Hant's Harbour Corps Form at the Hant's Harbour Corps many years ago, and since that time has been a worker both in this country and in America. Something like lever months ago, owing to falling health, Mrs. Frances left America hard came back to her native land, the property of the past year she has been a great sufferer. God in His wisdom

Wreat sufferer. God in His wisdom
his staken her away to the home prebard for the holy,
his Brother Frances in still teft as a
righter in our Corps. The blow has
been guite a hard one, but we are
raying that God will comfort him
his sorrow.

his sorrow.

The memorial service was contimeted by Adjutant and Mrs. Harding. Three souls came to the Mercy

Seat.—E. N. H.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "THE WAR CRY

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MESOPOTAMIA

PART III.—ITS FUTURE PROSPECTS

IT is no exaggeration to say that the whole world's peace, its, progress, and grouperly hang arged so the second with this unique country of Mesopotamia.

(1) The development of its natural resources is a matter of some importance of the second of the say of the



Bagdad under British Rule A wonderful transformation is taking place in the city-This is a street-rengiring seene

tance to multitudes. (2) The reopening of its ancient highways and
the construction of great trunk railways to India and the Far East are
matters of still greater importance,
especially to the inhabitants of the
Eastern Hemisphere. (3) But of the
very deepest concern to all mankind
is the prospect that in the settlement
of Mesopotamia and the adjacents
of deepest and the result of the
old deepoism and the days of a better ea for the inhabitants of all five
continents.

Prosperity Will Soon Return

Prosperity Will Boon Return
Hail a century may be needed for
the reafforstation and recover: of a
land like Palestine, but a very few
years will audine for reafforing prosperity to Mesopotamia. Its rich albuvial plains are capable of immediate
developments, irrigation selvents
have Oreavy energy self and quickly
transform this desolate land uit o one
of the finest wheatfield in the world.
Such a development alone would obviously benefit the working classes,
of Europe, for so great an increase
in the world's wheat supplies would
doubtless reduce the price of the
people's bread.

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There are also excellent prospects for the cultivation of cotton, for the further extension of the remarkably fruitful date gardens and orange groves, for the breeding of ponies, and the rearing of Angora goats, which produce the famous silky wool so highly prized by the manufacturers. The vast undeveloped offields are of priceless value at a time when our needs for this essential commodity have so enormously increased, when nearly every engine and all the most modern

mounty increased, when heavy every engine and all the most modern ships are being constructed to be run by oil fuel.

The Anglo-Saxon race for over a and Angio-baxon race to over a century has done much to foster improvements in these allifeted isnds. Comfortable river steamers have regularly piled between Begdad and Busrah, and along the Karun River to Ahwaz. Enormous quantities of dates, liquorice, wool, gum, valonia, and other products have been annually exported to the West by British and American merchants. Their commercial enterprises, carried on

or many in these

square miles, gives employment to nearly seven thousand men. The crude oil is brought from different wells through nearly two hundred miles of pige lines to the finery at Abadan; and this remarkable establishment, which has financially benefited both the Government and proper of Persia more then any other commercial undertaking in the country, is the fruit of long and fluorious commercial undertaking in the coun-try, is the fruit of long and laborious efforts made by a British syndicate, in a land of sweltering summers where dangers and difficulties abound.

abound.

In less then two years British occupation has transformed Lower Mesopolamla into something approaching a paradise. The population of Burach has conromously increased, and the Inhabitants have never before been so well off. Excellent wherees have been erected on the lank of the great Burach which he has been detected on the lank of the great Burach which has been detected on the lank of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach which he was the second of the great Burach was the banks of the gress Shate-t-Arab for the ocean-going steamers which, under the Turkish regime, took days to accomplish what can now be done more economically in a lew hours. Every, creek has been bridge-ed in this "Venice of the East", numbers of roads have been made; cleetrie light has been installed; elec-tric trans have invaded this long-worderful transformation is already worderful transformation is already sking silace; in the city of Bardad. taking place in the city of Bagdad.

Many Improvements

Many Improvements

Thousands of men have repaired the river banks, the Euphraics is becoming navigable, and for the Euphraics is becoming navigable, and for the first on permicious floods this year in Lower Mesopotamin. Two railway lines are spreading away to the north; an embankment of twenty-miles long has recovered for agricultural purposes a marrhy area of evicetificity, segretable gardens, dairy farms, and poultry farms, all under the eare of professional farmers from India, are adequately providing for the needs of the British Forces in Mesopotamia and preparing the send food amplies to the British Forces in Mesopotamia and preparing the send food amplies to the British Forces in Mesopotamia and preparing the wind changes are only illustrations of what can easily be done by a just and wise admiolistration of a fertite country like Mesopotamia. country like Mesopotamia,

THE PRAYING LEAGUE I

Sept. 21, 1918

A DISTINCT GAIN

never will return to pre-war condi-

bidding treating, have resulted in memarkable decreases in drunkenness

kemarkable decreases in drunkenness and the diseases incidental to drink-ing. The level of drunkenness to-day is about half that of a year ago, when it was one-third that of the pre-war time. There has been a gen-eral decrease of about eighty-three per cent, in drinking among both men and women."

A GOOD STEP FORWARD

THE Director-General of the United States Railways recently

I United States Railways recently issued as order forbidding the sale of all intoxicants in dining ears, railways repeated restaurants and stations. This is a radical step, but a very necessary and praiseworthy one, and it goes into effect at once.

At the same time the matter of nation-wide Prolibition during the war is under discussion at Washing-looping that the States will be "lone of the property of the pr

that the country will remain perpet

PRAISES AURIAL POST EXPERIMENTS were recently

Ottawa to find our whether an aerial

Ottiwn to find out whether an arrial post was practicable. In a letter to the president of the Aero Clob, the Fowmance-General says:

"If has certainly demonstrated whether there is need for it or not) that arrial mail service is practicable for the says of the properties should warrant it. It is askinded by 10 hours had in the St. S. on early be made a success."

HE gain in national efficiency is so great as a result of the war-time liquor restrictions that it is certain Great Britain

FROM THE ACTS

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P. Mr., Instant, F. Mr.

"Out erfal to the force."

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stirred up strife and opposition to

the new religion and Paul, its claimpromoter.

All down through the ages it has
ever been so. Even in the start days
of The Army's work, when men aditeted to distin were being brought
to God, bitter persecution came from
the vendors of strong drink, and
many new converts had to suffer the
consequences of the change Sulration had made in their lives.

And how many there are color-

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And how many there are to-day
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Fersonally we feel it is a battle by elligious liberty as well as welf-freedom. But in the exeryday six working of individual religion it would seem there is not always the fearless splicence to the highest standards. There is much dargut all lowering the standards, Let us fleel heart of the standards in the presence of the presence

CAME FIFTY MILES To Bo Enrolled as a Soldier of Edmonton III.

Edmonton III.

The farewell meetings of Cashidates Clark, Mawon, and Jacken were blessed times all dyon Small at Edmonton III. Win for Sale tion and one of the constration. We are sorry to one time connectation. We are sorry to been real, good fighters. Edmonton III. is forging shed under the leadership of Capsain and Mrs. Jones. Last Sunday test down were converted. They are the down well of the sorry well as they are the sorry who were converted. They are the down well as they are the sorry when they are they

CANADIAN FISHERIES

THE Department of Naval Service reports that the catch of eod and haddock on the Atlantic eoast during the month of July was 72,000 cwts. greater than that of tions in this regard, according to a statement made to the Associated Press by Baron D'Abernon, Chair-man of the Central Board of Control. He said: "The regulations limiting the hours of sate, providing for the dilution of spirits and beer and forHISE SWEET ADDITES

SWEET apples should be made to SWEET apples should be made to do their duty in guaranteing a ptentiful supply of sugar for the sol-diers at the bront; ways of cooking these natural sweets are endless.



Ruling Princes of India-The Maharajahs of Patiala and Kapurthala

The first-named prince recently visited England as the representative of the Indian Princes in the imperial War Cabinet. Palials is one of the most important States in the Punjab, and has been distinguished for its loyalty to the Empire, a record which has been splendidly maintained under its present ruler. These two princes are the leading 5ikh rulers of the Punjab. Both have rendered aminens service by placing their armies of the disposal of the Empire during the greenst was

July, 1917, while that of hake and pollock was 1,000 cuts, less. The herring eath was less by 11,000 cuts, and the sardine catch by 12,000 harrels. The reduced catch was due to unfavourable weather in the first half of the month and a ren. THE HOUSEWIFE'S MOTTO DRYING, rather than canning. hould be the motto of the hour Ushould be the motto of the house-wife this autumn. And drying is so easy, and so many things are dryable. One housekeeper in Toronto has put away, already, the equivaleot of many quarts of fruit and veget-ables, and all her apparatus has been a wire screece, hung between two up-rights above her gas rings, and fere that has done her drying has been only the fire used in the day's enoting. She haif elected ofto on the due to unfavourable weather in the first half of the month and a gen-eral searcity of bait during the tatter part of the month.

part of the month.

From the opening of the lobster season on November 15 th until the end of July there were packed 100,577 cases, while 53.429 cwts, were shipped in shell. During the converse shipped in shell.

The total value io first hand of sea fish lauded on both coasts during July is \$4,306,124, against \$3,300,243 for July last year.

cooking. She haid cheesecooth on the wereen, and whenever there has been a trifle left over that she hand not meant to use in some other way, it has gone on to the screen, and here, covered over by a layer of cheesecolot to keep off dust and flies, the heat from the gas has done the next. the rest. In her collection is corn-perhaps HONOUR EARLY SETTLERS not more than the contents of the one cob remaining after lunch or dinoer, going on the screen at a time; there are sprigs of dried pars-A MONUMENT was recently of the core of the line; there are sprigs of dried pars-ley and Lawton berries, carrots, beans, beet root, taspberries, bar-rett apples—the variety stored in @ass bottles, or paper bags, or empay salmon tims, seems endless, and she aims to avoid almost entirely the use of sugar for preserving.

Another toothsome method is to eook them slowly (after they are cored and ent into four rings) In a pan into which has been put bacon or beef fat. Cover, and after cookor occi iat. Lover, and after cook-ing for a quarter of an itour, turn them, and when both sides are brown, pour over each ring a tea-spoonful of molasses, cook five min-utes longer and dish when hot.

PROHIBITION PARS TORONTO is the largest elty in the world in which Prohibition

It the world in which Prohibitlon is in force.

Lack of enforcement will quickly bring our Prohibition lows into discrepute. Let us see that they are enforced.

The International Sunday School Association, when in acsion at Buffalo, resolved to work for worldwidth Prohibition.

POINTED QUESTIONS :

Are you guteful to God for Mis many mercles to you?
Do you take care to keep His Word and His benefits fresh in your mind?

Or have you been forgetful of these things and thus got

(See "Lest We Forget"-Page 2):

STANDARD SHORTHAND

A PLAN to standardine Pitorana

A PLAN to standardbe Pitotak according to press reports.

"Since the invention of phone graphy by Isaac Pitman in 1887, many warlations have been put from the press of the pr ally reduces the strain on the versecures better results, as to com-bined speed and accuracy, than any

verbatim reporters .

TOWNS WITHOUT TAYES

TOWNS WITHOUT TAKES;

What a boon to live in a city, withwhat a boon to live in a city, without taxes But there are such place.

There is Orson in Sweden. This
municipality has its ordnay city,
expenses, but it imposes no taxon.
Moreover, the local railway is freech
every chizen, and there is no charget
raries, and the like. All this due to,
the wisdom of a former generalifiel,
who planted trees on the available. the wisdom of a former generalfit, who planted trees on the available, ground, with the result that during, the past thirty years the town authorities have sold over five naillien dollars' worth of young trees and timber, while judicious replantings have provided for a similar liscome in the future.

Then there is Hommarion, in the command is the command in the timbers of the command lands are authorised grant each person a small annually.

HER SISTER'S CHILDREN

THE following story, the truth of which has been verified, has been sent lately to the Belgian Relief

sent lately to the Belgian Radjel Committee:

"Among the popel of the Unified States who offered to adopt the fagination of the states who offered to adopt the fagina and French unphass sent, by Colorodo. She witherd one achieved the state of the state giri attracted her attention, and ou-opening it, much to her amazement, she found the portrait of her own aister, who had gone to Belgitien several years helore, married a Bel-gian, and for some reason had cea-cid communication with her family. It is hardly necessary to add that the children have found a safe refuge,"

MANY-SEA GULLS

MANY-SEA GULLS
T is said that there are at least
twenty different kinds of sea guils.
Not all of these stay near the sea,
hulding their nesta lo tha rocks said
flying in great circlas ever the wavesome travel far inland; always bylang with great avalances and powers

Our Serial Story A Thriffing Story of hore a See, after Minformack, Sources and Winderings in Marie THE RED THREAD Linds, Food the Mentals, and Devoted THE RED THREAD Linds, See the Springs of Saturated

By S. A. Kirkspen, Author of "Winning Out," "A Maltese Romance," "A Vagrant's Vagrant's vagrantes," etc., etc.

BURNARY OF PREVIOUS GRAPTERS

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CHAPTER XII.

SHOCK FOLLOWS SHOCK

SEVERE shock owaited Jacob when his injury came to be exam-ined. It proved to be so serious as to necessitate his being cerried ashore sod taken straight to the hospital, to lay there, helpless, for some four months. Here he was visited regularly by his friends, but no one was more sasidue

his friends, but no one was more assistants in the attention paid to the invalid than Mr. Jenkimon, his managing clerk, upon whom he relted implied by.

A few doys bufore Jacob was to be dishinged from the heepital, Mr. Jenkimon son made he saud cell and in the course f conversation mentioned that his wife of convergation mentioned that his wife was very lil and that the doctors consid-ared the only hope for her was to winter of Modeiro.

at Modero.

"I am sorry to hear that Jenkinson," said Jacob, sympathetically, "but at the same time it affords me no opportunity of showing my gratitude to you and my appreciation of the faithful way you have looked after my interests during my long absence from the office. A winter in Madelies to likely to be very expensive, so I want you to accept o little gift from me so that your wife may have every

Pulling out his cheque book he wrote out a cheque for one hundred and fifty pounds and hundred it to the delighted

BUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

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remines of Mr. Goldestein, a London mer.

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tions of herself and remaives upon ma recovery.

It was with much pleasurable anticipa-tion that he ascended the steps leading to the door. The morning was fine. Joy at



"Tech handed a cheque to him"

and death to my wife, for now she can

go away without worrying orar the
straining of our resources. A woman will
merer get better if she has worry on her
midd, you know, sir. I can never thank
midd, you know, sir. I can never thank
can depend on my continued devolon to
your interest, sir."

"A most admirable olert," was Jacob's
reflection, when Joshikane had departed;
"how grateful the poor obay seemed for a
little favour. Well, he riddly descrets it."

little favour. Woth, he richly deserves it, anyhow, for his faithfulness, and I am glad I was able to boly him. How virtue oue one foels whom he has lucrosed a fellow-creature's happiness. That is a good recipe for one's own happiness. I must try II again."

Wedding Arranged for

On the Thanday of that week Jeob wor discharged from the hospital. In the monutime his engagement to Miriam Auroneon had progressed so far that all arrangements had hosp made for the mar-rings to take place on the following Tues-day. A fine house had been taken and furnished by Min. Quidstein laken and for the young couple, and everything seemed to promise well.

On Friday morning Jasob set out to walk to the residence of his intended

being able, once more, to get about filled Jacoby mind, with delight, which was added to by all the surrounding ladwence of brightness and freely air, until it al-most reached chillratiog. Lifting the knocker he someded a briar rabe-datch. There was something very strange about the manner in which he was kept welling, as although he could

hear the noise made by hurrying feet, no attention was paid to his summons, nor

ntication was paid to his summons, nor, was a second and more surgant knock an envired for some little time.

Whodering whetherer was the matter he was just about to impatiently rap out a further call when the door was opsied by Mr. Anconos. With agisted fice he stretched out a quitiging hand to Jacob. For your second that he was not shoot hand. For some secoods the two men stood band In kand, the old father unable to control in kand, the old father unable to control
his feelings sufficiently to speak and
Jacob held dumb by a feeling that longed
to ask an explanation, but dreaded to
heer it apokes.
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At last Mr. Aaronsos, in a volce broken and treebling myth envition, said: """
"Jacob, my nan, you have come expecting to find a bouse of gladingss. Tou minutes ago it was so. Bite now all is changed, My daughter, and your believed, the light of our lives, hat, departed, God has jaken ber. She is dead, It is Mis will."

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papers and opening up his files, Still to-

Questioning Bertle

Ringing the bell for Bertle, he cost-tio oed him more closely, sadscholded the information that his fether had set bert Information that his fether hall set bus-there that day. Peoling has sensiting was wrong, Jacob told him to thing in the books. This having been deen le-stanted to examine them. He had so gone vary far before it was check they were in a mushled condition. "As sense he had seen enough to consiste him that there was something seriously, riving hdob wrote a note to his uncle, Ma.Hint, a goutlamns of considerable experience is dealing with financial affairs.

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OLD SONG EXCHANGE

A Morrisburg comrade asks for the song which commitnees as fol-

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lows:

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Speak to my heart of Catvary;
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This is what we as must be gain.
Purity and power.
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h. how precious is the Fountain Jesus spened long age. Which from sin deth use deliver. Washing now as white as mow. May we revel in its cleuneing. Letting every historance go; Follow where the Lord shall lead To the world our colours show.

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In the fulness of His presence
There is purity and power.
The Holy Chost will guide us
And upon the breestings shower.
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I and do our Saviour's will.
He'll baptize us with the Fire,
And our longing hearts will fill!

A CHORUS Tune: Pack up year troubles in your old kit bag. Pack all your worries in the cleaning

fourt.
And smile, smile, smile, look at the sliver in dark clouds' lining, that's a soldier's style,
What's the use of werrying, it peter was worst white.
So pack all your worstes in the cleansing

DO IT NOW!

There is no time but now, for the past is gone, and the future is

not. Men think of and regret the failures of the past, underestimate the present and build air-castles in the

foture. Nothing is ever done except in the present,
All acts and responsibilities have
to do with things done in the

Moment by moment, all things ever done, or that ever happen, are in the now.

Now is the only time we can call

our own. The past is gone, and the future may never come to us.

THREE SOULS AT MIMICO

On Sunday evening, Sept. 8th, we had with us at Mimico Brigadier W, Bettridge (the Territoriat Young People's Secretary). It was a real salvation meeting and the attendance was good. The Brigadier's message was forceful one, and three souls came forward.
Staff-Capain's Easton was also

present, and assisted greatly by play-ing the pinno.

ROWMANULLE

On Sunday, Sept. 1st, at Bowman-ville we had with us visitors from Toronto, who assisted in the met-ings. On Monday night we held a special Young People: open-air, and were pleased to have in our midst Lieutenian Topley (Port Hope) and Sister Mrs. Gage (Ottawa II.).

VICTORIA SENDS THREE

To the Training Garrisoo-Impres-sive Farewell Services

On Sunday, Aug. 25th, we said farewell to Cadets Wilson, Houghton and Reynolds.
At the Holiness meeting each of

At the Holliness meeting each of the three gave testimony to the ef-fect that "All was on the Altar." Quite a few of the Soldiers at this meeting stood up (on the invitation being given) offering themselves to God for service. At the evening meeting all three Gadets spoke, as did also Corps' Cadet Guardian Mr. Houghton and Bandmaster Service and the control of the of the Caroline and father of two of the Caroline and the cold also farwelled at this meeting.

of the Cadets. Captain Nicol also farewelled at his meeting. On Thursday night we had a Musical Festival, presided over by Commandant Jaynes. Senior and Junior Bands and Songster Brigade gave items in their usual satisfac-tory manner.

GREAT JOY

When Three Seek Pardon at Mac-

At Macked, Atla., three souls re-cently sought pardon, one whom comrades had prayed for for some time, and Hallenjahl He has ans-wered prayer. Thete certainly was joy not only among the angels in leaven but among the Comrades and Officers to see souls coming to We are steadily admines the vic-

Jesus.
We are steadily gaining the vic-tory in Macleod. Sunday afternoon last we had a beautiful Open-air meeting, when twenty-two eon-rades marched back to the Hall.

"WAR CRY" BRIGADE

las Made a Good Beginning at Wychwood Splendid Open-Air Attendance

The week-end meetings at Wych-wood were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Snowden. In the morning the Ensign gave a stirring address out "The Secret of England's Greatness —the Bible." The attendance at the —the Bible." The attendance at this popen-air meetings was splendld andiat night about fifty comrades were on the march. The Ensign autounced the gratifying fact that the Cartifice money was growing, and had; reached the sum of \$23.25 for that:

week. A "War Cry" Brigade has been's formed and an extra twenty-five-copies are already on order. Adju-tant Church gave the address in the night meeting. One sister came too the Mercy Scat.

PALMERSTON

On Thursday, Aug. 15th, a garden-social was given at Palmerston. Cap-rain Martin, Adjutant Smith, Licu-temant Beckvith, and Caprain Howe-took part. We had the Dand over, from Wingshan and Listowel. Our-Officers are Captain Hill and Lieu-tenant Slave.

NEWCASTLE

Major Barr (St. John) and Cape-tain Lowe and Lieutenant Sinclair-(Chatham, N.B.) visited Newcattle-on Monday night, Sept. 2nd. There-treeting was largely attended and, was enjoyed by all present. A back-sider returned to God. Captain. Robinson and Lieutenang McGowara re leading us on to victory—F. J.

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Further particulars will be given later. Pray that God's richest blessing may be upon these Meetings

SONGS OF SALVATION

WAITING FOR THE FIRE Turies—My soul is now united, 101; My all

In first and glad surrender In tun and gind surrender
I give myself to Thee;
Thine utterly and only
And evermore to be.

CHODIS My all is on the alter, I'm waiting for the fire; [the fire1] Waiting, waiting, I'm waiting for

O Son of God, who lovest me, I will be Thine alone, And all I have and all I am Shall henceforth be Thine own, ~~~~~~~~~~~~

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WHY I LOVE MY JESUS Tune-This is why I love. 159.

Would you know why I love Jesus— Why He is so dear to me? Tis because my blessed Saviour From my sins has ransomed me!

CHORUS This is why I love my Jesus, This is why I love Him so:

He has pardoned my transgressions, He has washed me white as snow!

Would you know why I love Jesus— Why He is so dear to me? 'Tis because the Blood of Jesus Fully saves and cleauses me.

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Adjutant Kendall-Barrie, Sat., Sept. 28, to Mon., Oct. 14.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS

Mercer—Lieut Colonel and Mr., Hargrave. Mimico—Staff-Capt and Mr., Bren, Burwash—Captain and Mr., Pride.

HARVEST FESTIVAL SPECIALS

Sunday, Sept. 22nd Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave-Door-

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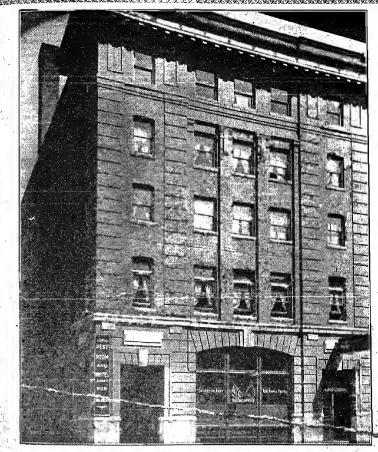
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